Easter Holidays, No Paper Next Friday

Golden Gater

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 8 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, April 16, 1943

Keating Will Race Famous Dancer

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

Student Body elections are to be held on May 14, less than a month away, and this year more than any year in the past, State students must be impressed with the fact that their leaders must be chosen with care. It is important!

In normal times it has been noted that Student Body elections have been won not on merit or ability, but because the winning candidate had more smile and more cigars than his opponent.

This subject is probably one of the most overworked dealt with by columnists—the necessity of electing the right people for the right jobs. State, so far, has been more fortunate in Student Body affairs than some colleges. Some have had to drop a great many activities because the leaders they selected were not up to the task of conducting college affairs under war time strain and conditions.

If a man is elected president this year, and there is no precedent in the books to say that the president does have to be a man, the vice-president will have to be selected with foresight because chances are that she will follow in the footsteps of the last two vice-presidents and become president.

There is a fact that should be brought to attention here. The school at this time is predominantly female, and yet in all activities the women fail to get the proper representation. Even to this day on the sports page of the **Gater** the women receive one measly column about their activities, although their sports have passed up in numbers and participation those of the men.

What I am driving at is the fact

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

★

APRIL 16 (Today)—
Student Christian Association meeting.
Art Federation business meeting at 12—in 211.
Alpha Pi Nu business meeting at 12 in A-210.
Tennis match with U.S.F.
Art Federation Folk Dance, Frederic Burk aud. at 8.
Delta Sigma Nu Cake Sale, College Hall, 11 to 1.

★

APRIL 17 (Saturday)—
Baseball with Fort Baker.

★

APRIIL 18 (Sunday)—
A. W. S. Bike Ride.
Alpha Psi Omega business meeting at 7:15.

★

APRIL 19 (Monday)—
I. R. C. Discussion at noon Room 208.
"Pan American Relations"
Alpha Chi Epsilon business meeting at 4:20 in 210.
W. A. A. Mother-Daughter Dinner.

★

APRIL 20 (Tuesday)—
Delta Phi Upsilon Speaker and Tea at 4, Activ. Rm.
A. W. S. Coat Hanger Sale.

★

APRIL 21 (Wednesday)—
Noon Dance.
Baseball with Fort Winfield Scott at 2.
Student Christian Association business meeting at 12, Activities Room.
A. W. S. Cake Sale.
Newman Club business meeting, Siena House, at 7:30 p. m.

★

APRIL 22 (Thursday)—
Tennis Match with San Jose State (here).
Track Meet with S. F. J. C. and Santa Rosa (here).

★

APRIL 24 (Saturday)—
Baseball Game with Fresno State at Fresno.

Annual Debate Event Set For May 21 and 22

By ADELE MENJOU

On May 21 and 22 students from the various high and junior high schools will gather to take part in the Eighth Semi-Annual Speech Tournament. The contestants will come from 60 schools already contacted through the mail. Each school may send as many representatives as they desire. The contest will be carried on within the bounds of our own campus, San Francisco State College. Speech students will assist in the judging of the winners.

The event is sponsored by the campus debating society, Delta Sigma. President Aubrey Wendling, assisted by Pierre Salinger, debate manager, and Frank Gillio, are working on the final details before the participants arrive. The proceeds gained from the tourney will be used to send San Francisco debate team to compete with the Santa Barbara debate team at Santa Barbara.

Each of the high school students will have a chance to participate in whichever field they particularly excel. The program will consist of radio announcing, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Lowell High School team, winners of the last contest, will reenter this year and try to gain another trophy.

The winners of the contest will be presented with cups. That high school which has the largest number of points at the end of the contest will be presented with the special Sweepstake Cup.

One of the purposes behind this event is to attract high school students interested in speech to San Francisco State College after they have completed their high school education.

—V—

Delta Sigma

Date For Student-Faculty Debate Set; Professors Ready

What's your gripe?

With your pet peeve as the subject, Delta Sigma laid plans this week for their annual semi-humorous debate with the Faculty, which is tentatively set for Wednesday, April 28.

Representing the students in the event, that has proved one of the most popular on the campus in past years, will be Aubrey Wendling, Pierre Salinger and Frank Gillio, with the Faculty end being held up by Dr. Lastrucci, Dr. Geeting and Mrs. Witt-Diamant. Dr. Arnesen will act as moderator.

Last year's debate had the spectators in the aisles, and a repetition of this success is expected this year, with "Baldy" Pierre Salinger, Frank "Give me the Oxford accent" Gillio and Aubrey "I murdered him" Wendling building up an air-tight case.

The subject has not been definitely set, awaiting the answer of the students as to their pet peeve. A suggestion box will be placed across from the **Gater** office today, where students may put suggestions as to topics that could be hashed up in the debate. Any subject, from the absent-ruling beef to "Why the heck have examinations," will be considered when the final topic is discussed.

Don't forget to write out a suggestion and put it in the box today or Monday.

NEXT ISSUE

Watch the next issue of the Gater for the first in a series of interviews with your professors, written by Basil Pritchard, Gater correspondent. The series will run for the rest of the term and will bring you intimate sketches of members of our Faculty.

Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Official Pledging Rites

Solemnly sworn in with proper ritual, nine pledges were welcomed to Alpha Phi Gamma, State chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity, earlier this week.

The new pledges, all active on the **Gater** and in State publications, are: Pierre Salinger, Betty Cloak, Dr. P. F. Valentine, Dr. Edward E. Cassady, Cecilia Thein, George Caulfield, Adele Menjou, Frank Gillio and Earl Anderson.

During the remainder of the term, which will serve as their period of pledgeship, the new initiates will be placed at various tasks by President Paul Scholten and Pledge Captain Dick Wallace. Other officers include Vice President June Gyselbrecht, Secretary Virginia Howard and Bailiff Aime Hourcade.

—V—

Twenty 25c War Stamps will pay for one Pup Tent. Provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.

RENO BOUND

FRANCES YOUNG

State's genial Student Body President, Frances Young, leaves next weekend to attend the annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention in Reno, Nev.

As representative of State's Student Body, Frannie will exchange ideas for student government with the other presidents of Western universities on student government.

The convention will be held on April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2. It will be an entirely new experience for Frannie.

—V—

Training School

Frederic Burk Makes Plans For Annual Open House

Visitors will be welcome to the Frederic Burk open house on April 29, according to Mrs. Grace Leathurby, principal of the training school.

Regular class room activities will take place from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed stating what is being taught at each hour of the day. Hostesses will be present to greet all visitors and conduct them throuhg the school.

Plans for open house are being made by the three teachers' administrative committees. The relationship committee is in charge of invitations and programs. The health committee is planning the hostess system, an dthe safety committee is in charge of traffic, and is also making plans for emergencies.

From 1:30 to 2:00 o'clock physical education activities will take place on the playfield. There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting from 2 to 4 p. m. The dramatic class will present a special play.

Faculty members, parents of students and student teachers, all orientation classes and all high freshmen majoring in education are especially invited to attend the event.

Dissecting Kits

Surgery Committee Sends Out Request For Medical Kits

An appeal to salvage discarded or idle dissecting kits used in biology classes is sent out by the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of America, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, to help outfit portable emergency medical sets that are donated to the armed forces, civilian defense and welfare units here in America and throughout the free world.

"Don't let your dissecting tools rust away, forgotten in a closet," Dr. Joseph Peter Hoguet, medical director, urges students and teachers. Rescue them for the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee. According to Dr. Hoguet, the instruments sought are becoming scarce, but the need for them is ever increasing.

Clean or dirty, whole or broken, send your salvaged instruments to the committee.

Unique Forward-Backward Race In Front of City Hall Tomorrow

By PIERRE SALINGER

Our man has stepped up and met the challenge!

In a race that will gain national attention, "Gentleman" Jim Keating, State's ace Irish athlete, will step up to the starting line tomorrow to meet "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, the Harlem tap dancer, in what promises to be one of the most unique track races in local history.

Bill Robinson has agreed to donate $100.00 to the Red Cross if he fails to beat Keating tomorrow.

Not to be outdone, State's athletic department is putting up $50.00 and the Student Body 25.00, and if Keating loses they will buy a $100.00 war bond.

When the Chronicle printed a story last week stating that Robinson challenged any track man in the city of San Fracisco to run against him, Jim Keating was the only one who answered the cry.

The race will be run on a novel basis. Robinson will run 65 yards backwards while Keating is running 100 yards forwards. Men, if you think that Keating's a cinch, take a look at the past record of Bill Robinson as a backwards runner.

He has run 75 yards backwards in 8.1 seconds, which is faster than a lot of people can run it forward. He beat Jesse Owens and many other world famous sprinters, and against those men Robinson ran 75 yards backyard instead of 65 yards.

Several factors are in Jim's favor — Robinson hasn't run backward in five years, and he is nearing his 65th birthday. The race will be run on Polk street tomorrow in front of the City Hall with the starting time set at 11 a. m.

When the race gets started State money is going to be riding on the young man, Jim Keating, who's time in the Stanford Invitational last Saturday night is not to be reckoned without reason. A delegation of Staters is expected to be at the starting line when the race gets under way.

—V—

A. W. S.

State Cyclists to Ride Out to New Campus on Sunday

The big day is rapidly arriving for the A. W. S. bike ride out to the New Campus on Sunday, April 18, announced Dot Throndson, A. W. S. president.

From 11 a. m. on, the large contingent of female cyclists may be seen peddling madly along the esplanade at the beach, their destination being the new home of San Francisco State College on the shores of Lake Merced.

Led by Mr. Leo "Daniel Boone" Nee, the girls will have a hilarious three-hour ride. After the destination has been reached, lunch will be served. (You bring the lunch.)

Port of embarkation is the Ocean cyclery. Price of the trip is only 60 cents — and don't forget those lunches.

Chairman of the affair is Lorraine La Cava, who intimates that "a good time is inevitable.."

Tickets are on sale in front of the Co-op, and it is hoped by Dot Throndson that there will be 100 per cent turnout.

—V—

State Musician Plays For Noted Visitors to City

If any State student wishes to shake the hand that played the violin for Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and also for the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemborg, who was feted at the Palace Hotel last week, he may step up to Cy Trobe and do that very thing.

Mr. Trobe, our famous sophomore, is an extremely personable man, as all who know him will affirm. When he learned that he was to play for the Grand Duchess he was thoughtful enough to look up her national anthem, "Feierwon," and play it as a surprise for her. The Grand Duchess was deeply moved and requested to be introduced to Cy. This music was difficult to obtain, and Cy finally resorted to seeking out the Luxemborg Brotherhood Chapter of San Francisco. Fortunately they had the National Anthem in their book of songs.

Luxemborg dates all the way back to 936 A. D., and her people have an intense feeling for their country. It must have been a thrilling moment when Mr. Trobe stood and drew his bow and began to play "Feierwon."

Attention Presidents

All club presidents are notified to attend the meeting of the Club Advisory Council next Tuesday, April 20, at noon in the Executive Board Room, College Hall 119. It is important that each president attend or send a proxy since the picture of the council will be taken for the Franciscan at that time.

Main business of the meeting will be the formulation of plans for a school-wide carnival to be held late in May on the Upper Field. As plans stand, each club will be given a booth, with the proceeds going toward the Bond Drive.

Folk Dance

Art Federation to Give Folk Dance in Auditorium Tonight

As their first social of the term, the Art ederation will present a folk dance Friday, April 16, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Plans have been made for several demonstrations by students who at one time danced for the Brush 'n' Pallette, according to Petranella Mortigia, president. Several of the dances will include exhibitions of the polka and the schottische.

In charge of arrangements are Pat Gillick and the following committee: Beverly Grillhart, Eda Freggaro, Stella Riise, Frances Sanfilippo, Dorothy Foppiano and Elizabeth Jensen.

Admission is 10 cents, and a large crowd of students from the University of San Francisco, as well as State, are to be represented.

—V—

English Prof.

Gater Reporter Interviews Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth

In the days when barbecue pits were in use, one of the things Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth enjoyed most was to entertain State students at her home in the Berkeley hills. Many are familiar with the hospitality she and her husband, Ted Ellsworth, have extended to them.

Mrs. Ellsworth, associate professor of English and chairman of the department, is in her seventeenth year of teaching at State. She received her A. B. degree in English at Grinnell College in Iowa, where Gary Cooper of movie fame was one of her classmates. She then did graduate work at the University of California, where she received an M. A. in English and worked half way through a doctor's degree.

While sponsoring the Franciscan Mrs. Ellsworth met her husband, who is familiar to most students around the campus. Mr. Ellsworth once attended Santa Barbara and expects to get his degree from State next June. Then he plans to attend the University of California for an M. A. and a Ph.D.

The 13-year-old daughter of the Ellsworths is about three inches taller than her mother and attends a junior high school in Berkeley.

The Ellsworths ave a summer home at Kirkwood Lake in the Sierras, where the Dan Farmers are their neighbors.

Mrs. Ellsworth likes cats and dogs and has a large variety of both. Because her husband is interested in photography, you will find her office in College Hall decorated with all kinds of photography of these household pets.

—V—

All students are requested to fill out their activity cards immediately, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Senior cards should be turned into the Placement Office by May 1, 1943.

Term Play Cast Is Set; Lucy, Anderson to Play Leads

When the bombs roar over a blacked-out city, thirteen girls carry on—thirteen girls symbolizing the power and courage of a nation. To never give up, in spite of all odds, has been the motto of England. A motto admired by all the civilized peoples of the world. The story of these people and this nation will be presented on May 13 and 14, when The Little Theater presents "Heart of a City."

MEET THE CAST

Bernice Lucy plays the part of Rosalind. This part, if the play could be said to have a lead, could be technically considered as such. She is the tall blonde with the come-hither eyes. In the play she is loved by one man and is in love with another, which presents a rather difficult and confusing situation.

Earl Anderson, as Tommy, one of the five men in the production, portrays a song and lyric writer of modern England. He is emotionally upset because the Army doesn't want him and neither does Rosalind. To try and forget his problems he drinks his way through the forst two acts. What happens in the third act? Well, wait and see.

Jacquie Eskesen . . . is Judy, the girl in love with Tommy. She is an understanding and lovable youngster who, however, has her serious moments.

Richard Wallace plays the part of Paul Lundy, a young flier in the R. A. F., who is in love with Rosalind and tries various methods to get her to marry him.

Dorthea Eskesen . . . plays a strong emotional role in the part of Toni, a chorus girl who is in love with a married hero.

Pierre Salinger . . . provides humor throughout the play with his portrayal of cockney Bert, the call boy of the Windmill Theater, who flits here and there doing all the odd jobs the girls are constantly requiring of him.

Barbara Carle . . . who portrays one of the strongest characters in the play in the part of Lila Saddle, manager of the Windmill Theater. She comforts her girls in time of trial and can be both understanding and strong tempered.

Bob Porter . . . is seen as an R. A. F. captain who likes to flirt with the chorus girls. He is the master of ceremonies when the girls come down to the R. A. F. camp for a show.

Betty Schultz . . . plays the part of Valerie, a sleek creature who is Hitler's mistress. She is constantly annoying the other girls in the troup and is rather a dumb soul.

Paul Scholten . . . appears briefly in the part of Jack Hopkins, a member of the American Eagle Squadron in what is one of the strongest scenes of the play.

Dorothy Throndson, Mary Meniktos and **Pat Gillick** play three strong character parts in cockney Mrs. Good, a scrub woman, Anna, and Italian woman, and Daisy, an understanding bar maid, respectively. All three parts give much chance for excellent acting.

Carol Hacke, Adele Menjou, Lorraine La Cava and **Caroline Slattery** play the parts of the remaining chorus girls—Joan, Frenchie, Bubbles and Patsy, respectively.

For those attending the play there will be suspense, tragedy and comedy in one of the best plays presented by the Little Theater in recent years.

Golden Gater

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PAUL SCHOLTEN.....EDITOR IN CHIEF
JUNE GYSELBRECHT.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CECILIA THEIN.....BUSINESS MANAGER
Pierre Salinger.....Managing Editor

George Caulfield.....Sports Editor
Betty Cloak.....Feature Editor
Richard Wallace.....City Editor
Staff Artist.....Pat Leake

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Why Send Out Technicians?

While never exactly "red-hot" for some of the theories of Dorothy Thompson, we certainly would, on this occasion, like to climb up on the bandwagon with her on her stand concerning U. S. Education.

Using her arguments as a basis, we would like to requote Major Perry C. Euchner, aviation procurement officer, who says, concerning the simple mental screening test required of all aviation cadets: "After giving this mental test to hundreds of young men, both high school and college students, I find that the greatest deficiency is a limited vocabulary and a lack of precision and exactitude in the use of words."

If the students do not know the meaning of words, they cannot receive any further education conveyed in words. If they cannot use words precisely, they cannot think precisely.

The main trouble is, the teachers' colleges, to which our education has become responsible, have become assembly lines which turn out not teachers, but technicians. Far too many of our so-called "teachers" are masters of pedagogy but cannot "put the subject over" to the student, and of what use is pedagogy if the final aim, turning out coherent thinkers, is not accomplished?

* * *

Credit Where Credit Is Due

For the few weeks that we have been filling this column we seem to have spent most of the space in blasting some outfit or criticizing another, but for just this once we would like to deviate and heap a little thanks where praise is due.

Not a great many students seem to know that State has a Parent-Faculty Club. Or at least, not many seem aware of what the Parent-Faculty Club means and does for the school. Throughout the past few years the group composed of every Faculty member and some hundred-odd parents, has sponsored a great many behind-the-scenes plans to aid State.

Certainly, not among the least of these was the enormous assistance given in the campaign for a new campus, when the group exerted pressure on the Legislature that helped the decision in our favor. More recently the 'Rock' was furnished by the ladies, and the club's constant donations have kept the Student Loan Fund above water.

And now to the purpose of this recital. For it seems that for the past two years the president of this unheralded organization has been Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, guiding light of most of the charitable activities around school during that time. Earlier this week Mrs. Trapani handed over her gavel to Mrs. Ernest Essman, last year's secretary. We didn't, and don't, intend this as an eulogy or glowing testimonial. All we can say is: "Thanks a lot, Mrs. Trapani! Keep it up, Mrs. Essman!"

* * *

Keep an Eye on the Legislature

And while we are on the subject of thanks, it seems that a good sized share is due to the members of the State Legislature from this part of the country for the swell job they did for State on the biennial budget. Now that Governor Warren has signed that budget and it's safe to talk about it again, we would like to have it noted that while the enrollment on which the allotments are made dropped down over 50 per cent, the cut in our finances was less than 20 per cent.

Which adds up to a nice piece of money for us, and also adds up to the fact that our delegation seems to be keeping a pretty good eye on the interests of the number one school on Hermann Street.

...TREES...

By
RAY BERNS

Ray Berns, a former feature editor of the **Gater**, now serving with the U. S. Army, created many a chuckle with his characteristic prose. Deep and complex problems, simply solved, was a happy pastime for Ray. Following is a sample that caused his friends to wonder and worry at times:

A PHILOSOPHICAL discussion on the advantage of large trees. (Any reference to any trees, living or dead, is intended and may not be construed as having been coincidental.)

Before we get started on this deal, let's get one thing straight—most of us will agree that large trees are usually bigger than small trees.

You will now be given exactly eight hours and twenty-eight minutes (Lunar time) to digest the last statement. Ready? Go!

My, that was quick!

Now that the statement has been devoured in its entirety, let's take it word by word, analyze it, and then deposit it in the nearest ash can.

I think we may safely say that we can dispense with before, we, get, started, on, this, deal, let's, get, one, and thing.

But, **straight**, ah, that's a different matter.

Straight comes from a long line of lines which includes among their number, straight lines, crooked lines, short lines, long lines, straight lines, crooked lines, short lines, long times, laight stines, frooked wines, and other unfortunate branches.

And now, on with the dispensing. Out with most, of, us, will, agree, that, large, trees, are usually bigger, than, and trees.

Notice that we skipped **small?** You did? Aren't you the observant one though?

Small has the peculiar habit (has a habit—naughty, isn't it?) of rhyming with tall, wall, fall, and all.

As Berns would say:

Roses are red, violets are tall
And Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall;
Little Miss Muffet had a big fall
After all.

Child Prodigy

By
ERMA ALLEN

"SHE is a beautiful red head," said Leon Fleischer, speaking to me of his part German shepherd, fox terrier dog. "She always thumps her tail in approval when I practice."

Leon Fleischer, 14-year-old piano soloist, is a native of San Francisco. Contrary to previous announcements, Fleischer was not the KGO contest winner. He will make his debut with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Pierre Monteaux on April 16 in the opera house.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

I asked him about how much practicing and studying he did. He replied, "I practice at the piano three hours a day, and away from the piano much more, planning and going over the pieces in my mind without being bothered with the mechanics of playing."

Fleischer, who is very tall and slim for his age, 14, has a manner unaffected and delightful. He seemed to me very friendly, with his flashing smile, black wavy hair, and with just a suggestion of a growing mustache.

He and his mother made me feel quite at home in their suite at the Drake Wilshire. While the boy did all the talking, his mother sat and smiled contentendly, the pride in her son obviously expressed by her attitude. Besides his mother, the young artist has one brother who will soon be a graduate chemist.

PRECEDENT BROKEN

Fleischer left San Francisco five years ago, sponsored by a West Coast industrialist, to study piano in Italy under Arter Schnabel. His musical ability was noted early, and Dr. Schnabel broke his almost inflexible rule, never to teach pupils under 16, to take the gifted boy.

In his concert on April 16 Leon Fleischer will feature in the playing of the Liszt "Second Piano Concerto in A Major." This composition is well suited to show Fleischer's piano technique and ability.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Easter this year will be the latest that it is possible for the holiday to occur—April 25.

Easter has occurred that late only once since 1800. That was in the year 1886. It will not occur that late again in this century.

Dr. J. J. Nassau of the Case School of Applied Science explained why this year's Easter is so late:

"According to the rules set by the Council of Nicaea in 325 A. D., Easter is the frst Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox, or beginning of spring.

"But if the full moon and the beginning of spring coincide, then the next full moon must be employed. This year both vernal equinox and full moon occurred on

(Continued on Page 4)

Eye Catchers

It's April, the month of contrasts, where sun and wind and rain play tag with each other. It's April, a month for staying out of doors, working, playing, walking—a month to make you think about the outfits you will wear in all those added hours in the sun. For working in your victory garden, bicycling, picknicking, hiking, for almost any outdoor activities, we suggest culottes. The girl illustrated with the knapsack over her shoulder is wearing dark green rayon culottes with matching plaid gingham blouse. Make them yourself from McCall 5135 in colors that harmonize with other outfits in your wardrobe. Then for variety, wear different blouses with the culottes, and wear the blouse from this pattern with other skirts or slacks. it's such fun to mix and match.

And April is also a month for checks. Small checks, large checks, hound's tooth, pin checks, half inch, quarter inch, whole inch, they're apparent in all sizes. You'll have at least one checked outfit in your wardrobe, whether it's a coat, a suit, a jacket, two-piecer, or a dress, for checks are a "must" this spring. You might even try a checked long-sleeved blouse, shirtwaist type, with a plain skirt, for that "shirt and skirt look." Make it of gingham and wear it from now on all through the summer, and you'll be assured of an up-to-the-minute outfit that is practical, too.

Highlights in the fashion world for the month—a bright bow tie to wear with your tailored suit; collars and more collars to dress up your old frocks; pastel gabardines for suits and dresses; and for a little later on, rayon shantung in both light and dark colors.

The Easter Gift Parade

FOR HER

Salad Bowl Sets — Jewelry
Wooden Trays — Coffee Blacks
Guest Towels — Flower Holders

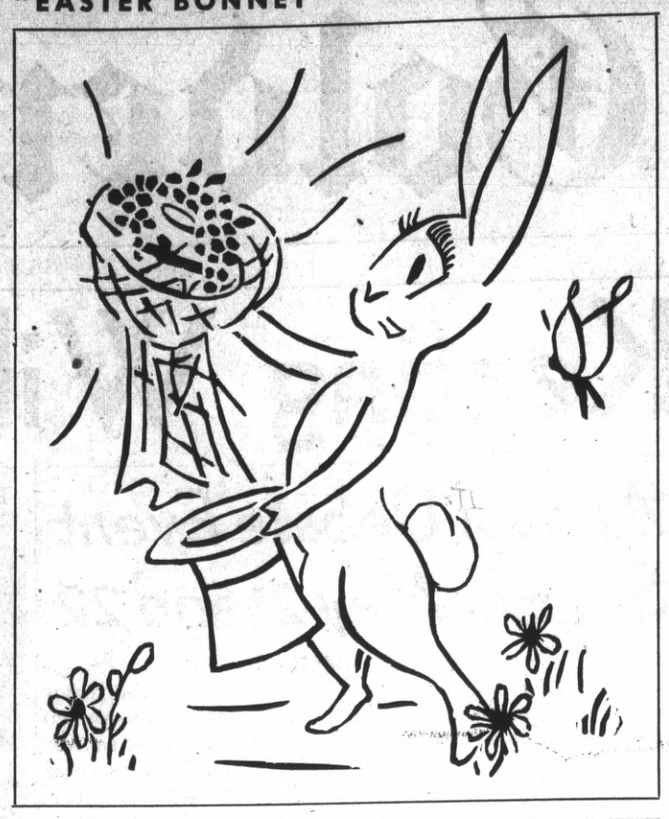
FOR HIM

Address Books — Handkerchiefs
Photo Frames — Stationery
Books — Wallets

Choose From Our Many Gifts NOW!

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

"EASTER BONNET"



Just Musings

By
KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

HERE it is seven whole days past that "sink or swim" week . . . soon (if not already) our post boxes will be filled with little intimate notes, known hereabouts as "shots in the arm," "start digging," or "now or never, John boy" . . . but the common phraseology would be "cinch" slips . . . they need no introduction, so I'll say no more.

* * *

STATE-ISTICS . . .

Here's a new twist to an old yarn . . . **Jean Moser,** who was married at Camp Carson, Colorado, last Christmas vacation found herself without a bridesmaid—so Sergeant **Horacio Siras** obliged and the ceremony was performed. Where there's a will there's a way . . . an afterword on the **Hobart Baker** incident of "Having to crash the portals of the Mother's room at Fleishhacker Park, as an assignment, to look at the murals"—says Hobart, "I circled the place several times, but frankly I didn't have the nerve." . . . the fall of the Baker boy!

Ruth Rosenblat, former Stater now attending U. C., came back to her first love, State, last week to tell friends that she'll be married soon.

Setting an all-time record last week was little **Betty Woo** when she received twenty-five (count 'em) letters from her fightin' doughboy in England, **Dick Chin.**

I see that the Delta Phi Epsilon pledges are wearing bright green ribbons this week—such a stiff initiation! The sorority sisters have pledged themselves to give at least one hour a week to caring for the children in the nursery at Frederic Burk. That, my friend, is really giving your all for the "effort."

Broke up an Irish gathering in booth one in the Co-op the other day and had a great time listening to **Dot Noonans'** dissertation on the Coast Guard, and hearing **Gloria Stitt** denying marriage rumors. The third Irisher, **Marian Egan,** is up in the clouds after receiving the "letter.". . . Got a confession from **Marilouise Rossini,** "but make it mild," she said . . . he is in San Antonio, Texas, and she receives daily air-mails from him, plus that she's got a proposal.

And now we turn to **Leota Childers,** who "totes" a real "billy club" for protection because she works on a war job.

Our hope for a speedy recovery goes to a swell girl, one **Claire McCormick,** who had to drop out of college this term because of ill health. Claire, you remember, was our head yell leader.

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .

A Sigma Pi Sigma poster provided the laugh of the week . . . underneath a picture of an S. F. J. C. Ram was written "**Anyone** is welcome!" . . . And, written on an Army Jeep, "Safety pays—Death is SO permanent!"

Service Men

By
ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE . . .

Here's orchids to the groups upon the campus that have been carrying on dances, cake sales and such. It proves that we still have some public-minded students who aren't using the war as an excuse to sit back and relax.

Another State girl succumbs to the charms of a service man — or, should I say, vice-versa. **Dina D'Elia** is flashing a beautiful diamond from Coast Guard **Ralph Mattucchi.** Must be the Spring that gets 'em.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

The women are in the news again. **Marquerite Clark** is the first State girl to become a member of the U. S. Marines.

Visiting State last week was **Ed Borup,** who has been serving in the Army for quite some time.

Larry Sullivan is attending school on the Eastern coast. He is learning to be a torpedoman in the U. S. Navy.

P. E. instructor at McClellan Field is former Stater **Norm Keller.**

The long arm of the draft reached out to grab **Kenneth Siqueira,** a music major. He will be missed by the Music Federation as he was one of their most active members.

Baseball man **Fred Bonelli** is now stationed at Camp Callan.

Ellerth Larson has been released from the hospital at Lincoln, Nebraska, in time to celebrate his birthday on May 12th.

Attending Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, is **Walt Orchard** . . . and all those WAACS out there, too!

Ed Robinson, ex-Soph president, is now in New Jersey.

The Army Air Corps has taken another State student in the person of **John Gianopolus,** who answered roll call at the Fresno Air Base.

Lowell Noonan and **Erwin Gimov** are stationed at Camp Roberts, California, in the infantry.

Jack "Slip" Madigan has been taking his siestas at Ford Ord.

Next month **Charles "Chuck" Piper** receives his sergeant stripes at Camp Blanding, Florida. He expects to enter officer training school in June.

Interviewing the newcomers at the Monterey induction center is **Fred Kline,** former track man for State.

Dick Zink joins his old friends at the Army ir Corps Base in Fresno, California.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

God-Sent Event

By
STAN LERCHE

MANY girls today are what I term Easter egg women. They are all painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside.

Speaking of Easter, the great event is well on its way. Women are becoming confused and upset about what hat will go nicely with their new spring suits. (Most of the material that left their spring suit is being used for suits of the Para-Troops.) Some, I imagine, are seriously considering their kitchen utensils as a possible means of escape. This idea is alright as there is no food available to cook anyway.

CHILDREN ARE ANXIOUS

Envious children are noisily pressing against the department store windows and peering into the scenes of Easter. The big bunnies and guilded eggs stir their little cerebellums to the point of anxiety.

Transportation is becoming more congested as the great event draws near. The street cars are so crowded, even the men have to stand up.

A GOD-SENT EVENT

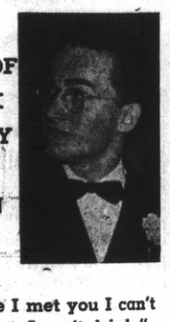
Parties and social gatherings are starting to fluctuate as everyone looks toward the arrival of Easter. Easter egg hunts and other events are being planned for the children to enjoy, in commemoration of this occasion.

I have wondered if the rationing of eggs will lessen the color of this year's Easter. It is true that the war has changed many things as it takes its grip on the various symbolic items of Easter. Let us not forget that war, with all its hate and greed, cannot take away the real meaning of Easter. The bunnies and eggs, ducks and chicks, are only superficial symbols behind the true meaning of this wonderful occasion. When all the artificial color is removed, we have a God-sent event on a day never-to-be-forgotten in the history of the world.

War, even with all its rationing, may add to the strength of the significance of Easter and all its beauty. Let us hope so, lest we forget what the true Easter is, and why it is.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN



Guy: "Since I met you I can't sleep, I can't eat, I can't drink."
Gal (shyly): "Why not?"
Guy: "I'm broke."

* * *

"Give this little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's small daughter as he was serving dinner.

* * *

Soph: "Angel, you're my inspiration. Where couldn't I get with a girl like you?"
Coed: "To first base."
—Lumberjack.

* * *

The souse at the bar ordered a Manhattan cocktail. He drank it, then ate the cherry and the glass, and threw a way the glass stem. When he had done this about four times another drunk nudged the inebriate he was leaning against and whispered:

"Lookit that guy. He orders Manhattans, drinks 'em and eats the cherries and then throws away the stems of the glasses."

"He shure is foolish," the other drunk confided, "the stem is the best part."

* * *

"It's absurd for this man to charge us ten dollars for towing us ten miles."
"That's all right; he's earning it—I have my brakes on."
—Pointer.

* * *

The neatest "last word" story that we have yet found concerns another of those professors, who, always anxious to improve their course, add as the last question of their final exam, "What have you thought of this course?" The prof. in question, upon reaching the end of what had been one of the worst of his papers, found the following notation: "I think that this was a very well rounded course. Everything not given during the semester has been included in the final examination."

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Dave Schutz Offers Milkshake to Weekly Choice

From now on our "Athlete of the Week" selection will receive, as an acknowledgment of his achievements in behalf of San Francisco State College, a token reward from one of the college's most active representatives.

Dave Schutz, State's genial Director of Student Activities and Publicity, plans to offer a milkshake to our weekly choice. Those so honored may collect their shake by calling at the office of Mr. Schutz after the **Gater** is published.

The offer is also retroactive, and Jack Gilkey, last week's "Athlete of the Week," may call for his milkshake at any time he so desires.

To those unfamiliar with Mr. Schutz or his work, perhaps it would be timely to say that the recent rise in State College publicity appearing in local metropolitan dailies can be directly attributed to the publicity director's earnest endeavors. Though it is taken for granted by the majority of newspaper readers, the ability to get favorable photo-photographs and stories printed regularly in the city papers is quite an art and shouldn't pass unnoticed.

* * *

Athlete of the Week — Pete Cuddyre

In contrast to last Friday when our "Athlete of the Week" was a veteran State personality, we find the most outstanding Gater during the past week is only a low freshman, unknown to many on the Buchanan Street campus.

And so we tip our hat, or should we say typewriter, to Oakland's Pete Cuddyre, who threatened to turn last week's interclass track meet into a one-man exhibition.

The 17-year-old Cuddyre, a small individual as athletes are measured, graduated from the East Bay's Fremont High School early this year and immediately thereafter entered State.

His interclass record reads five first places in as many events entered. Thursday afternoon the fleet-footed freshman beat his more experienced opponents to take the broad jump. Friday afternoon at the new campus was a banner day for Pete, as he took the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the low hurdles, and, to top off his performance, the high hurdles. All in all Cuddyre accounted for more than a third of his class' 71 points, which were good enough to give the frosh the team victory.

But then Pete isn't just a newcomer to Gater sport headlines, as he has been playing baseball on the Gater nine for some time. Now that Neil Sheridan has left school, the Oakland boy leads the team in hitting, being the only batsman to tote a four hundred average. In addition to that his flashy fielding around the initial sack leaves nothing to be desired.

That's our second choice—a choice which, like the first, goes in the books without fear of criticism, because the performance of Cuddyre left no room for another selection.

* * *

Interclass Uncovers Trackmen for Cox

As in past years, this season's interclass ceremonies uncovered many track and field hopefuls for the State squad. In addition to Cuddyre, freshmen Carlo Grazzini, George Baker and Mike Marcoulis displayed unusual ability and look like prospective digit-getters in future Gater meets.

In the distance runs Johnny Apostol's twin triumphs assure the smooth-striding sophomore a place in the track plans of Coach David Cox.

From what looked like a weak outfit before last week, a well-balanced squad now appears in the offing, and the chances of State's taking the measure of their early opponents seems hopeful.

Just another example of the usefulness of interclass competition. If not for these races and events many of the future Gater lettermen would still remain in the obscurity of the library or the chemistry lab.

W.A.A. Sports

By PAT JONES

Final plans are being completed for the annual Mother-Daughter dinner, slated for next Monday evening, April 19, at 6 o'clock in the Activities Room, it was announced today by Louise Buchzik, chairman.

On the dot of 6:00 a delicious dinner consisting of chicken pie, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh garden peas, rolls with real butter on them, cake and milk will be served. Price of the dinner is only 50 cents, and "well worth it," states Louise.

After dinner a program will be presented, after which the girls and their guests will assemble in the Women's Gym, where there will be demonstrations in fencing, badminton and dancing, given by various members of the W. A. A.

All women students are cordially invited.

Committees for the affair are: Shirley Jones and Marjorie Erickson, food; Elizabeth Howard, publicity; Thursa Scott and Gladys Bingham, program; Lucille Paulson and Gloria Essman, invitations; Frances Galloway and Hessie Cahill, decorations; Charlotte Plumb and Laverne Tarrabochia, equipment; Norma Ramsgard, hostesses; Lucille Paulson, first aid.

Asthma Chases Neil Sheridan From Bay Region Fog Belt

San Francisco State lost one of its most talented athletes and the Marine Corps a great fighter, last week when, following the orders of his medico, Neil Sheridan made plans to leave San Francisco in order to recuperate from a severe case of asthma.

Neil, who recently transferred here from U. S. F., was leading the baseball team in hitting at the time when illness overtook him, and there was a possibility of his having developed into a standby on Coach Cox' track squad.

Neil was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, but had been forced to accept his discharge after the gravity of his asthma case became apparent.

Neil plans to move to the Fresno valley region very shortly, where the climate should aid his recovery.

—V—

Phi Epsilon Mu officers announce that next week is the time for all teams planning to enter the volley ball intramural league to sign up.

Gater Slugging Statistics

Following are the batting averages of the State baseball team up to and including the game with San Francisco J. C., Monday, April 12, 1943:

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Sheridan	15	5	8	.533
Cuddyre	22	6	9	.409
Keating	18	3	7	.388
Hourcade	6	2	2	.333
Dawson	14	3	4	.285
Witt	19	4	5	.263
Caulfield	16	4	4	.250
Marcoulis	18	2	4	.222
Russell	23	5	5	.217
Grazzini	20	2	4	.200
Murray	12	1	2	.166
Apostol	24	2	2	.083
Totals	207	39	56	.271

Keating Gets Second In Torrid Century; Gaters Run Thursday

By DICK WALLACE

At the New Campus on April 22 State will be host to Santa Rosa J. C. and San Francisco J. C. in a triangular meet. This will be the first intercollegiate meet on our new field and Coach Dean Cox would like a State victory in this initial contest.

C. O. P., U. S. F. IN MAY

Ten days later, on May 3, State will be host again, and this time to the University of San Francisco and the College of the Pacific.

A little later in the season we will have a triangular meet with U. S. F. and San Francisco J. C.

The final event of this year's track and field season will be the Fresno West Coast Relays.

KEATING CHASES JORDAN

Last week at the Stanford Invitational Meet, Jim Keating placed second in the 100-yard dash, behind former National Champion Peyton Jordan of U. S. C., in the time of 9.8 seconds. Jim did not run in the 220-yard dash because he didn't think he was in condition. Dean Cox says, "It's a d—— good thing I wasn't there, or I would have made Jim run and he would have certainly placed." It appears that Jim is a bit too modest about his running ability.

Also, last week the original track records for the New Campus were established. The highlight of the day was Pete Cuddyre's five first-place victories.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Following are the complete results:

100 Yards—Won by Cuddyre(F); second, Gilkey(Sr); third, Grazzini(F); fourth, Gelles(Jr). Time :10.1.

220 Yards—Won by Cuddyre(F); second, Grazzini(F); Time :24.

440 Yards—Won by Gelles (Jr); second, Gilkey(Sr); hird, Grazzini(F). Time :55.

880 Yards—Won by Gilkey(Sr); second, Griffin(F). Time 2:15.

Mile—Won by Apostol(S); second, Marcoulis(F). Time 5:02.

Two Mile—Won by Apostol(S); second, Marcoulis(F). Time 11:15.

Low Hurdles—Won by Cuddyre (F); second, Jack (One-M) Flemmer; third, Griffin(F); fourth, Marcoulis(F). Time :26.8.

High Hurdles—Won by Cuddyre F); second, Griffin(F); third, Marcoulis(F). Time :17.1.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin—Won by Grazzini(F); second, Baker(F); third, Ed Murray (F). Distance, 112 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Fanfelle(Sr); second, O'Neill(S); third, Baker (F). Distance, 33 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by Coolidge(F); second, Griffin(F); third, Baker (F). Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

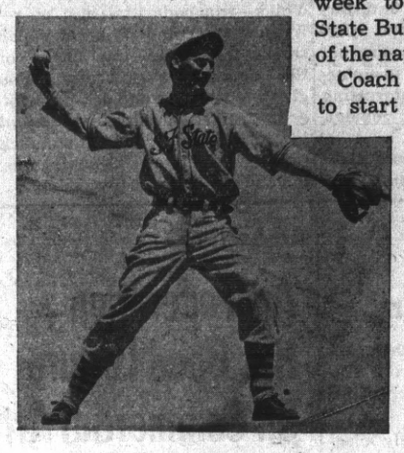
Pole Vault—Won by Grazzini(F); second, Paizis(Jr); third, Peake Sr). Height, 11 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Cuddyre(F); second, Gilkey(Sr); third, Attwood(Jr). Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

Gater Sports

State Nine to Oppose Fresno State in Brief Series Down South Next Week

Taking advantage of the two-day Easter vacation, State's nomadic baseball team journeys to the sunny metropolis of the lower San Joaquin valley — Fresno — the latter part of next week to engage the Fresno State Bulldogs in two servings of the national pastime.



DICK MURRAY

Coach Bob Marcus intends to start his two top hurlers, Dick Murray and and Jim Keating, with hopes of making a clean sweep of the brief series. Little is known of the Bulldogs' prowess as their efforts this year have been mostly directed toward playing service teams of the vicinity, the transportation situation being what it is.

The first tussle is scheduled for the late afternoon of Friday, April 23, with the follow-up to occur on Saturday. The entire State squad is expected to make the trip, as arrangements have been made with the southern school to house the athletes during their stay in the Raisin City.

In their last contest before the trip, the Gaters will meet the strong Fort Winfield Scott nine Wednesday on the Army's home diamond. The soldiers have been playing in local semi-pro circles and boast a strong outfit.

Softball Champs To Be Decided in Future Contests

Baseball commissioners Jack Flemer and Phil Cali announce that championship playoffs in the intramural race will take place the first few days of next week.

As it looks now the Dolphins seem like the team to beat, thanks to the pitching of Jack Gilkey, while the Sigma Pi Sigma and the 4 F's, with their slugging policemen, look like strong contenders.

Gaters Open League Tennis Season Today; Face Strong Don Team

By BASIL PRITCHARD

Fresh from a triumph over the Junior College Rams, State's rampaging tennis team will exchange salvos with the University of San Francisco racquet wielders on the Gater courts this afternoon in the opening matches of the 1943 Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The Dons boast a stronger team than they have had in recent years with such tennis notables as nationally-ranked Harry Likas, Fred Soosten, and Phil Loweinbein in their aggregation. Today's match will be the toughest to date for Coach Dan Farmer's men, who so far have swamped their lesser opponets in the course of practice matches.

ANOTHER WIN FROM J. C.

Playing brilliantly under ideal conditions on their home courts last weekend, Gater cat-gut artists repeated their recent victory over the San Francisco Junior College Rams, 8-1.

The lone winner of J. C. was Andy Roberts, a former Stanford star, who nicely shellacked Harry Coleman to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. One wonders how J. C. managed to play friend Roberts with his extremely dubious eligibility, but the match was valuable from the practice angle, since Coleman meets Harry Likas, U. S. F. red-hot, in the conference opener today.

From then on the match was a walk-away for State. Ross Furneaux defeated Norm Scheu, 6-3, 6-3; Ed Murray defeated Harry Samuels, 6-3, 8-6; Dick Schwab defeated John Karsant, 6-0, 6-2; Bill Campbell defeated Irv Drummond, 6-1, 6-0; and your by-line artist defeated Charles Loughridge, 6-1, 6-0.

SCHWAB, COLEMAN LEAD

In the doubles matches Staters Schwab and Coleman got revenge on J. C.'s Andy Roberts, coming through in the third of a tri-set affair to defeat Roberts-Karsant, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Number two doubles found Gaters Ed Lasalle and Ed Boese in a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Scheu-Samuels, and in third doubles Ted Ellsworth-Ed Murray defeated Drummond-Loughridge, 6-2, 6-3.

Baseballers Make it Two Straight Over Local Jaycee Team

State's baseball team made it two straight over their transcity "cousins" Monday, toppling the battling Rams of San Francisco Junior College, 9-6, on the secluded diamond at Glen Park.

RUSSELL RUINS RAMS

Ed "Ripper" Russell opened on the mound for the Gaters and allowed only four hits during the seven plus innings that he toiled. A streak of wildness in the seventh on Russell's part provided the Rams with a quartet of tallies and brought in Dick Murray to finish the game.

GATERS GRAB ELEVEN

The Gater batters fared more favorably and gathered eleven hits from the Jaycee's Boyle. Jim Keating and Russell led the State onslaught, each accumulating a pair of basehits.

Monday's tussle was the second successive victory for the Gaters over the Rams.

The box score follows:

	AB.	R.	H.
Caulfield, 3b.	6	1	1
Witt, c.	2	2	1
Keating, cf.	5	1	2
Cohen, 1b.	3	0	1
Apostol, 2b.	5	0	1
Marcoulis, ss.	6	1	1
Regan, lf.	1	1	1
Russell, p.-rf.	4	2	2
Hourcade, rf.	1	0	0
Cuddyre, 1b.	2	0	0
Dawson, lf.	3	1	0
Hoffman, rf.	1	0	0
Murray, rf.-p.	2	0	1
Totals	41	9	11

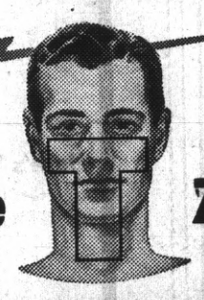
IN THE MARINES ★ *they say:*

"WALKIE-TALKIE"—for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

"BOONDOCKS"—for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW"—for very good

"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines



The T-Zone

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

The Walkie-Talkie 2-Way Portable Radio
CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Camel

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Cafe Work

Students are needed to work in the school cafeteria, according to Dean Mary A. Ward. Those who are interested may sign up for employment in Dean Wards office.

Help is particularly wanted during the hours from 11 to 1 o'clock, Dean Ward said. A student may work either one or both of the hours. The compensation is 75 cents an hour. Applicants from outside the college may also apply for the job.

★ Newman Club

It's over! YOU missed it! The Newman Club picnic last Sunday when 35 Staters walked all over Sequoia Park in Oakland.

Whata day! Whata picnic! All the hillside was explored, baseball games played, picnic lunch eaten, and a good time was had by everyone present. Credit for the success goes to all who went because they were good sports—and to Paul Scholten, the chairman.

All Newman members are urged to attend the next regular meeting to be held April 21. Plans are going to be formulated for a dance on May 7. The meeting will be held, as usual, at Siena Club, 350 Buchanan Street, promptly at 8 p. m.

—V—

★ Student Christians

The Student Christian Association will hold its Easter meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at noon in the Activities Room.

Don Kirkbride, president of the group, will be the speaker. He states that this will be a devotional type of meeting, because of Holy Week and plight of the nation.

—V—

Summer Session

Students who plan to attend the summer session of 1943 are requested to see Dean Mary A. Ward.

There is an opportunity for students to join several campus committees, including hospitality, information, student welfare and the publicity committee.

Students who have had any journalistic experience, or any students who have worked on the **Golden Gater** are urged to join the publicity committee.

—V—

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as a woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

An Imaginary Trip Through Anderson Hall; Cadavers, Odors Galore

By ALICE JOYCE

Noses are such interesting organs, and if you don't believe me, mosey over to Anderson Hall some day when the laboratories are in full swing and you'll find out.

Just for the fun of it, let's take an imaginery trip through that fountain of learning (Anderson Hall). First, you enter via the Buchanan Street entrance, where you are first greeted by the moldy smell of leaves that have been swept in by the wind along with you. As you progress down the hall sniffing delicately for that GOOD oxygen (oh, so vital to human metabolism), your quivering nose is greeted by something like an old boot burning. That's Charlie (the watch dawg of Anderson) Sutter's pipe. (He eyes you suspiciously as you edge around him to continue on your journey of scientific—shall I say—adventure).

You give a sigh of relief after you leave the confines of his smoke screen, and your nose collapses dejectedly after its brief bout. However, both you and your proboscis perk up as you pass hurriedly the medical offices with their refreshing odors of chloroform and ether.

You are not quite ready to brave the stretch of hall bordering the anatomy lab; so, you bound up stairs with a sigh of relief and start sniffin' at the doors of the "perfessor's" office (and if you're not careful, you get it caught in a closing door). You find no interesting smells except woodwork, cement, and dust.

Stop! (This is your nose signaling frantically to you.) Go to the bacteriology lab, it sez, and there you go. You recline on the floor and breathe deeply of the sublime smell of alky-hol (gin to you) which wafts out to you on wings of song. (The bact. girls are cleaning culture tubes and using denatured alcohol as a solvent—ah, well, you don't care: you can smell, can't you?)

Now you're ready to brave the smells of the anatomy lab, and you descend to the first floor, but as you approach your heart sinks. Yoiks—wot cadavers—and no refrigerators! You don't know which smells the worse—the corpses or the embalming solution. You groan to yourself and ask why you ever decided on this experiment as you slither past on your stomach (smells, which are typical gases, tend to rise toward the ceiling).

The biggest sigh of relief you could ever possibly emit from your lungs releases itself for you are past the biggest hump of your adventure. However, you don't know it, but you have the chemistry labs to encounter (Heh, heh).

You continue on through the wing of Anderson, but here you smell no distinguishing odors—instead you hear the rustle of ghostly wings of long departed spirits of students who have succumbed to the agonies of examinations. However, you descend the stairs, and coming to greet you like the strains of a symphony growing greater and greater as you approach, fumes of hydrogen sulfide lap gently at your nostrils, and you fall away in a dead faint.

Shucks, you recover, and you gain a shaky immunity to the foul reminder of ancient Easter eggs, and you approach softly the door of the chemistry lab only to see the instructor and the students wearing gas masks very nonchalantly as they work. Thereupon, you faint again because you suddenly remember that hydrogen sulfide gas is more deadly than hydrogen cyanide gas, which is used to kill criminals in prison.

From then on you are on your own. You're lucky if you can get out; if you don't well, you get stacked in the basement with the other bodies of people who have dared to undergo this exciting and dangerous trip.

What? You ask me how I know all this? Well, naow, I don't really know from actual experience. You see, I have a cold.

FRANCISCAN

With the enlarged Franciscan scheduled to come out just after June 1st, today has been designated as the last day for individual pictures to be taken. Anyone who expects to graduate in June and has not had his or her picture taken should contact the Franciscan editors before 3 o'clock today.

In addition, any member of Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Nu Sigma Omega, Phi Epsilon Mu, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Gamma Sigma or Sigma Pi Sigma who has not had a picture taken, should also contact the editors today.

State Students Will Pick New Leaders May 14; Rulings Given

Following are the rulings passed by the Executive Board for the Student Body election on May 14. Petitions should be signed as soon as possible and campaigns started. For editorial comment on the Student Body election read Pierre Salinger's Meanderings on Page 1.

GENERAL PROCEDURE

1. All nominations for above offices shall be made through petition; such petition to be signed by at least fifty (50) paid members of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College.
   a. In order to be eligible for any of the above offices, a candidate must have passed in at least ten (10) units of work during the fall semester and must have a "C" (1.0) or better school average for his entire college career. This will be checked in Registrar's office.
   b. All candidates shall have upper class standing as determined by Registrar's office; and shall have been a resident of San Francisco State College for at least one year. Official class lists of S. F. S. C. are on file in the Student Body office.
2. Petitions may be secured from Student Body office.
3. Signed petitions must be returned to the Student ody office not later than Tuesday, May 4, at 1 p. m.
4. Petitions will be finally approved by the Ex. Board. Approved candidates for each office will be notified by May 7.
5. General Student Body election on Friday, May 14. Booths in rear of cafeteria, enter by outside exit. Polls open between hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m.
6. Results will be posted outside the Student Body office at approximately 4:15 p. m. of same day, May 14th.
7. All posters must be stamped by a poster committee consisting of members of the Executive Board before they may be used for publicity. A list of approved posters will be kept in the Student Body office. Unapproved posters will be removed.
8. All election posters must be removed by candidates by Monday, noon, of May 17th.

—V—

★ Attention Students

Meeting late last week, the Senior Class continued to work on plans for what promises to be the biggest Senior Week in recent years. At present, the first scheduled event will be the Senior Ball on Saturday night, June 5. Bud MacDonald's Band has been engaged and the ball will probably be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

The committee, which includes Chairman Jean Evans, Gail Mayfield, Rita Balbi, Dorothy Fitzpatrick and Senior President Paul Scholten, is securing the pilgrimage, barbeque and graduation.

—V—

New Caledonia is the territory watched over by **Arnold Vezzani** of the U. S. S. (censored).

"Overseas" is the address given by **Fred Heinze** of the Army Air Corps.

Art Lecture

Art Federation Has Good Lecture On Commercial Art

"The artist, who after a few years of study at an art school, packs all of his work in his portfolio, clasps his hands with a self-satisfied smile and says, 'I am finished' . . . is probably finished, but in a different way than he suspects."

So said Mary McGrath, commercial artist, who lectured in the Activities Room last Monday, April 12, at noon.

Miss McGrath emphasized the changing trend in art styles and added that, like fashions, art also changes.

"Many well known artists have changed ther styles over a period of time because they realized that their type of art was outmoded."

A good sound education is the first prerequisite of the successful commercial artist. In addition to an adequate art education the student should include a liberal education in letters and science.

"When I graduated from high school I was given a choice of four years at art school or four years of college. . . . I Itook the art school. As a result I am now attending State."

At the close of the lecture Miss McGrath answered questions pertaining to "Commercial Art as a Profession."

—V—

Information for WAVES

All women students who are low or high seniors and have intentions of joining the WAVES should see Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

Dean Ward has some new information concerning this branch of the military service.

MORE Meanderings— Coming Student Body Vote

Answers to Cut-Rule Poll Requested—Sigma Pi Sigma

(Continued from Page 1)

that the student administration must be able to give the students what they want and not just serve as figureheads by pounding the gavel on the table at an Executive Board meeting. The new Student Body president must have initiative and a knack for seeing that things get done. The old saying still holds good—the only way to get things done is to do them yourself!

The elections are a month off, but the right thinking students on this campus should begin thinking about them anyway. A last-minute choice is apt to be a hasty one that will be regretted.

STUDENT POLL

Last week the Executive Board held a poll of student opinion on pertinent matters. The response was better than we have had in the past, but it was still negligible—only 10 per cent of the students bothering to answer these questions that are vital to each and every one of them.

There is still time to get in an answer. Polls may be secured in the **Gater** office or in the Student Body office. In order that the Deans' Committee be impressed with the will of the students, it is necessary that a great many more of them take a little time and fill out this vital poll.

In closing let us say that last week's Sigma Pi Sigma dance was one of the best to be given at State since we have been here. Everyone who was there will testify to that. It is hoped that more organizations will give successful affairs like the Sigma Pi dance.

—V—

Constitution Test

To enable transfer students and teachers in the service to secure their teaching credential, a constitutional examination will be given to complete the constitution requirement of the State, according to Miss Florence Vance, Registrar. The test will be given April 20 in College Hall, Room 219.

All eligible students will be required to get a pass from the Registrar's office before taking this examination.

MORE on Late Easter Date

(Continued from Page 2)

March 21. That is why Easter is so late.

"The earliest Easter can occur is March 22. This happens if the vernal equinox is on a March 20 which is also a Friday, and if the full moon occurs on the next day or Saturday. Then the day after that is Easter Sunday. That has happened a number of times since 1800."—San Francisco News.

—V—

Buy War Bonds Today !

THE Music CORNER

By HARVEY MARSHALL

Three times each semester the Music Federation invites the students and Faculty of State to attend a noon-hour concert.

Wednesday, April 21, is the decided day for the next in this semester's series of concerts. At that time Janet Yelland, concert manager, will present Jean Stanbridge, pianist, Diana Gard vocalist, and Mr. A. E. Storch, instructor on the double bass.

It has been the policy of the federation to invite our instrumental specialists to appear as soloists at our concerts. Mr. Storch, who is a member of the San Francisco Symphony, will play a group of numbers arranged for an instrument which is rarely heard in solo, the double bass.

Since solos on this instrument are a thing of beauty and quite a rarity, we are sure both students and Faculty will show special interest in this concert. It has been our privilege to hear Mr. Storch perform, and his artistry was very much enjoyed.

Both Miss Gard and Miss Stanbridge are active members of the Music Department. Their membership in A. Cappella Choir has been much appreciated. Their performance will be enjoyed.

—V—

Before the war, China had 108 colleges.

Executive Board Minutes

April 12, 1943

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Roll call was taken. Anita Pakele, Rally Commissioner; Lucille Paulson, W. A. A.; and Barbara Carle, Drama Council, were noted absent. Betty Jane Rank was noted proxy for A. W. S., as was Aubrey Wendling for Speech Arts, and Petrenella Mortigia for the Art Federation. The minutes were read and approved.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs

A review of the activities was given by Rita Balbi. A list of the activities will be found on the first page of the **Golden Gater** in the lower left hand corner.

Finance Council

The financial report for the General Student Body as of March 31, 1943, was given by Leighton Edelman.

A. M. S.

A rally will soon be held.

A meeting will be held this week.

A. W. S.

A bike ride will be held Sunday, April 18th.

Plans submitted to Student Body office concerning plans for raising money for Bond Drive.

First event will be a hanger drive and sale, with Catherine Penn as chairman.

First cabinet meeting to be held soon, composed of faculty sponsors and officers.

Athletic Council

Baseball trip will be taken on the Easter weekend.

A checkup is being made to see that all men in athletics have Student Body cards.

Publications

Franciscans are on sale for the last time during the coming week.

Art Federation

Folk dance to be held Friday night.

Speech Arts

Working on high school debate.

On May 29th Delta Sigma will produce a "show."

Music Federation

Plans are being made for a Music Fed. party and a bond drive.

Club Advisory

A meeting will be held a week from Thursday.

OLD BUSINESS

Bill Paizis moved, seconded by Jack Flemer, that the Ex. Board policies be given back to the Judicial Committee for further consideration. Passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill Paizis moved, seconded by Leighton Edelman, that the Art Federation be granted the title of "Official Poster maker of San Francisco State College." Passed.

A general procedure for Student Body elections was read to the Ex. Board.

Meeting adjourned at 4:50 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

ASK THE STOKER

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word *refreshment* in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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Any Questions ? Write to Box 393